

Cruising Main by Lou Jackson



Alan Eggleston

"Granny's is coming" announces the sign which was a relatively new addition in front of Eggleston's Eagle Realty at 511 S. Main, Heber. The white house, once belonging to Alan Eggleston's grandmother, has been painted red. Northside parking space has replaced some lawn and trees, but, for the most part, there have been no outward changes that say "Grandma" doesn't live here. It is with this idea-you've always eaten well at grandmothers-that Alan and Jan have named their new establishment.

"It's been over a year now that we thought we'd go into this business," Alan declared. The two still have their real estate licenses and have office space upstairs. They don't plan to represent

sellers but would work for buyers. Slow times in real estate made them consider another venture. The new challenge is a fast food restaurant that will feature burgers, sandwiches, and shakes.

Those familiar with Main Street will recall that this couple has been in the present location for about four years and have been in Heber real estate for about six. Alan is a native of Heber, but Jan is from Granger (now West Valley). They have been married twelve years. Before real estate, Alan sold for a Salt Lake wholesale plumbings supplies company.

The new venture is being looked at as a long time venture-a place where their children may eventually work. The oldest child is eleven. The new business is not tied to interest rates and their fluctuations but will depend upon the cooking ability of the couple who will be full time cooks. Other help, full and part time, will be hired as demanded-possibly up to five or six employees.

Hours of operation will be from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on week days. Special events will cause them to remain open longer, but they will be closed on Sundays.

Familiar, American type sandwiches that will compete price-wise will be served. Burgers, roast beef, ham, chilidogs will be standard, but the thick shakes of up to 25 flavors will be the real attraction. Video games may be played while waiting for orders.

Grandmother's house, some fifty years old, has seen a great change. New wall paneling, flooring, painting, counters, and

orange-topped tables and pre-formed laminated benches sparkle what used to be carpeted office space. The new arrangement will seat 30-35 persons. Much that will be served will be carry out, and a window to the outside for ordering is planned for next spring. Phone orders will also be accepted. For those who plan to eat inside, juke box music will be available.

Local and distant suppliers will be used. Ice Cream will be supplied locally, but the exotic flavors for shakes will come out of Salt Lake. A fudgenut shake, caramel apple, and others may be favorite exotic. Papaya and mango might be available if requested often enough.

Alan expects to have school noon lunch traffic, but with students soon back in classes there should be ample time to serve merchant lunches also. Discounts and specials on specific days are being considered for those who come in after young people have left. He'd like to be busy all afternoon.

December 10 is the planned date for opening, if everything goes well with equipment and supplies. On that opening date the on property parking will handle 12-14 cars, and front parking may handle 4 or 5. Walkin traffic will appreciate the new sidewalk and path. Black top will be applied to the lot next year in warm weather.

For lovers of sandwiches and shakes, a visit to Granny's will be a must. An congratulations are in order to a couple that is willing to accept change and adjust to it. Other towns and cities have blights that leave buildings empty and business defunct. Hooray for Granny who has moved back in and gives Main Street the variety and consistency it needs to make residents and tourists know that Heber is vibrant, alive and progressive.

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at Strawberry

Strawberry Reservoir—A special rescue operations crew was called in by the Wasatch County Sheriff's office to aid in the recovery of a drowning victim in Strawberry Reservoir, late Saturday evening.

The victim was Ted Valenzuela, 35, from West Jordan. He and two other men were fishing on Strawberry Tuesday afternoon, when the boat they were in capsized. The other men, Con Gonzales and Alex Vigil, both had life jackets on, and swam their way to the shoreline where they were aided by fishermen passing by on the road.

The 12-foot aluminum boat capsized when one of the fishermen developed cramps in his legs, stood, and slipped on ice inside the boat. The boat was approximately 100 yards from shore. All three tried to stay with the boat, until it began to submerge. Gonzales and Vigil both were wearing life jackets, while Valenzuela tried to stay afloat with a gas can.

Alert fishermen, passing by, saw the two men on the shoreline, and tried to give them comfort inside their vehicle, while searching the water for the third man. When it started to become too dark, the men were taken to the Wasatch County Hospital.

The two men were treated for cold shock, but were later transferred by lifeflight to Salt Lake.

Deputies were dispatched immediately to the scene of the accident where the search was begun. The search area was pin-pointed between Camp Strawberry and Phillips Boat Camp.

Jim Cross, of Cross International Search and Rescue, of Orem, arranged for his pontoon boat and sonar equipment to be transported to the reservoir. Cross also provided scuba divers to rescue the body once it was located.

Charles Sellier helped to bring the pontoon boat and other equipment to the site with the snowcat. All day Friday was spent in setting up the rescue equipment.

Saturday, family members, Sheriff's Patrol and posse members all gathered to help in the search.

"The weather was horrible the night before," reported Sheriff Mike Spanos. Spanos remarked that the temperature had reached below zero the night before, so an inch of ice had been formed over the entire lake.

Ice had to be broken, before the sonar equipment could be used. Once this had been done, the boat was launched, and Gonzales went with the rescue boat to show the exact location of the accident. The body was located within minutes of the initial sonar scan.

Scuba drivers were sent into the lake to search and recover the body. The lake was beginning to freeze-over while the rescue team was still in the water.

"Without the help from a lot of equipment, donated by Cross Rescue, Chuck Sellier, and family members, the recovery of the body would not have been possible", explained Sheriff Spanos.

Mr. Valenzuela was a truck driver for Kennecott Copper Company. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He is survived by wife and three children.

Water Board approves Lake Creek sprinkling

The Board of Water Resources authorized the proposed gravity sprinkler irrigation system for Lake Creek Irrigation company of Wasatch County. The Irrigation company wants the board to fund 85 percent of the \$779,000 project. The amount requested would total \$662,000.

The completed system will irrigate approximately 1400 acres of rocky soil and undulating ground. The project will consist of two separate gravity sprinkler systems and will reduce seepage losses and provide approximately 1700 acre feet of additional water.

It will increase application efficiency and crop production, reduce labor costs and demand on ground that will be sprinkler irrigated and in additional water available to areas remaining under flood irrigation.

"The cost of the irrigation system will be billed on a per acre basis," stated Scott Mahoney, President of the Lake Creek Irrigation Company.



AL and JAN EGGLESTON

Local Realtors honored

Local realtors Al and Jan Eggleston of Eagle Realty, 511 South Main in Heber City, recently attended the Utah Association of Realtors State Convention at the Hotel Utah Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 last week. The Eggleston's attended many workshops and seminars on subjects including financing, advertising, legalities, management and negotiating. Speakers from Colorado, Washington, D.C., California, Arizona and New Mexico were on the agenda.

Wednesday evening, the 30th of September, Al Eggleston and his wife, Jan, were invited to a special president's dinner and reception given by the President of the Utah Association of Realtors, Wilburn McDougal. While there, Mr. Eggleston was honored with a plaque of appreciation for having served as the President on the Wasatch County Board of Realtors and for having served as a director on the State Board of Directors for the UAR. President McDougal commended Mr. Eggleston for a job well done.

